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\$20 Broadway, New York, Dec. 16, 1909. Preferred Stock Dividend No. 42. The Board of Directors have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent. (1% per cent.) upon the Freferred Stock of this company, payable Jan. 1, 1910, to Stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 20, 1909.

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SHATTERS RECORD BY 17 MINUTES

Hilton Annexes Championship Title for Roadwork from New London to Norwich-Finishes Strong in 1 Hour 44 Minutes-McGrath Wins in Straight Falls-Bulkeley Takes Basketball Game.

Hilton's performance stamps him as he amateur champion for this part of he state and sets a mark that is a standing challenge to all the runners hereabouts, and looks good enough to broak any but the best of them that go after it. After the race Hilton said



E. CLIFFORD HILTON,

Who Hung up New Running Record, New London to Norwich, I Hour 44 Minutes.

ourses he ever bucked, for the hills ere killers, but he believed he could better the time by several minutes. He finished in splendid form with a sprint like a quarter miler as he came down along Main street and Broadway to the Villiam R. Frisbie, with his automo-lie that made the pace, was right bile that made the pace, was right after him, enabling the officials in the machine to catch the time as he crossed the finish line at 3.59. More than a couple of hundred people lined up along the sidewalk showed their interest in the sport and cheered the

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them, is hereby called to be held at their Banking House, on Tuesday, January 11, 1910, at 11 o'clock a. m., from which place said meeting will be immediately adjourned to meet at the Directors' Room of the Norwich Savings Seciety, at 11.30 a. m., for the transaction of the aforesaid business.

CHARLES W. GALE,

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Cashier.

The United States finishing Co.

B10 Broadway, New York, Dec. 16, 1999.
Goupons No. 11, due Jan. 2, 1916, on

around in wonder to look at the bare-legged runner striding along through the nipping air. He wore regular run-ning pants, shoes without spikes, a skatting cap, and carried moist sponges in his hands, with which he occasion-ally moistened his lips.

Hills made little difference to the easy lope, which carried him along at the rate of about 140 to 160 steps per minute. The miles were reeled off at

warm walle waiting for the Norwich runner to arrive. Tom was in run-ning togs and tailed in after the Norwich man, soon catching him and trav-eling along with the Norwich man. Tom's style was oute a contrast to the man he was trotting with. Tom had a lot of shoulder and leg swing that was absent from the finished style

that was absent from the finished style of the man who was to hang up the championship figures.

Tuckie kept along with Hilton in good shape up the long grind of hills after Montville was left, but Jim De Wolfe's hill killed him off. Jim shouted an encouraging word from his porch as the runners swept by, and all the way up from Mantville every house had someone out to see the runners. Coming into Thames square Tuckie was out of sight, but Hilton got a great hand as he swept around the bend and began to reach out for the home port. From Thames square to the finish was just 4 minutes, the final strifes around the bank corner into Broadway being

wrestler in a 15 minute go with Bill Collins the well known athlete of Central Village. As both men appeared on the mat they were given a rousing reception, especially Murphy. During the match both men were on the go all the time, each trying to get a fall. Several times Murphy broke away from some of Collins' dangerous holds. During the last three minutes Collins tried hard to put Murphy down but Murphy held Collins off until the time was up. Murphy showed up before the crewd that he had considerable knowledge of wrestling as well as baseball.

Every Minute Lively in Big Bout. Every Minute Lively in Big Bout.

At 3.30 Mr. Richardson introduced Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, champion of New England, and Chief Fighting Bear, one of the best men of the country at his weight, 199 pounds. Joe Desmond was the official referee, and Patrick Shea timekeeper. The Indian went right at McGrath and his first hold was the strangle hold but McGrath's strength proved to be too much McGrath brought the crowd to their reet when he had the Indian nearly on his back, but the Indian was putting up a clever defence and broke away. Both were trying hard for a fall; finally McGrath got a scissors combination and put the Indian down in just 30 minutes.

After the usual rest the men were

After the usual rest the men were at it again with the Indian working his famous strangle hold, but to no advantage. Finally McGrath secured his famous combination head scissors and elbow hold and had the Indian

and cleverer than he was ever seen

BULKELEY 25, MIGHTY FIVE 22. New Londoners Win Close Match at Y. M. C. A. - Were Taller and Heavier.

The Bulkeley baskethall team won out from the Mighty Five at the Y. M. C. A. symnasium Christmas night, 25 to 22, before a fair sized crowd for the The losers gave Bulkewy night. snowy night. The losers gave Suike-ley an opening by a few minutes of carciess guarding in the middle of the first half, during which Noble and Marsters broke through for a string of three goals, gaining a lead which the Mighty Five were not quite able to overcome, and the half closed, Bulke-

ley 14, Mighty Five 11.

At the openinf of the half the Mighty Five stormed the basket with a rain of shots, but luck was against them, as they missed balf a dozen goals by the narrowest margins. Gal-PUTS FITZSIMMONS OUT. livan and Tuttle each got two field goals and Swan one in this half. No-ble, whose shooting was a feature, scored five and Marsters two field goals in this half. Frequent fouls were call-ed by Referee Allyn Brown for Bulkey's rough work and holding. A spurt led by Gaillvan with three onle and Clish with two in the last

stirred the crowd to enthusiasm, the Mighty Five was not able to the gap, as Marsters caged three The Mighty Five had the speed on Bulkeley for some of their floor work and did better blocking, but Bulkeley had weight and reach on the Academy, excelling in their catching and the swift shoot they put into their passes. Captain Tuttle was closely watched by Connors and Roach of Bulkeley but did some clever dodging and caged two white Gallivan and Clish did effective work at all stages.

The lineups and summary:

Bulkeley for some of their floor work and did better blocking, but Bulkeley had weight and reach on the Academy, excelling in their catching and the swift shoot they put into their passes.

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With Danielson - Norwich

mas, beating them a match by three straight games in the morning at Dan-lelson and repeating the performance

Norwich.

The morning match was won by an even margin of 100 pins on total pinfall. The Norwich trio want equipped with new composition duckpin balls, and Sturtevant opened the eyes of the Danielson men with a total of 370 and a single of 146. Again in the evening Sturtevant was the star performer, total line 352 in which were singles of the government bonds at a large distance.

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Matthre was Danlelson's high roller the morning, with a single of 117.

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Qualifying Round Ends. The qualifying round of the Decem-er duckpin tourney at the Rose alleys or two-men teams ended Saturday light. Six teams are to qualify, but as he theer are two tied with the low score this brings seven pairs in for the rolloff this week. They are the following, only one team reaching the following the cover: Sturtevant-Murphy 718 Hill-Combies 699, McClafferty-Sturtevant 690, Combles-Murphy 689, Murphy-McClafferty 687, Harris-Mur-

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IRISH GIANT HEAP BIG INJUN

IN FOUR ROUNDS Moosup Boxer Doesn't Want Bill Collins' Game-Six-Round Go Was a Good One.

Two friendly exhibition bouts, given in private, made a drawing card for a largt number of Norwich sports on Christmas eve. Bill Collins of Central Village and Al Sweet, instructor of the Moosup Athletic club of Moosup, were billed for ten rounds, but much to the disappointment of the crewd the bout was finished in the fourth round, Collins making Sweet quit in this round. The second bout a six-round go between Kid Wicekrson of Lowell, Mass., and Young Parker of Moosup. This bout proved to be a lively one and at the finish was loudly applauded. Burdick of Central Village was a capable referee.

Fast Fight to a Draw. New Orleans, Dec. 26.—Ray Bronson of Indianapolis and Matty Baldwin of Boston, at 133 pounds, fought twenty rounds to a draw before the West Side A. C., in McDonoughville, today. The fighting was fast on the whole and marked by a strong finish by both men.

Oldfield's New Auto Record. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—Barney Oldfield established a new world's record, for fifteen miles on a circular track at Ascot par, driving his 120-horsepower car Benz, he reduced the record of 13.57 made by Ralph De Palma to 13.42 1-5.

Won 15-Mile Race by a Yard. Seattle, Dec. 26 .- Henri St. Yves, the Marathon champion of the world, defeated John Marsh, Canadian champion, by a yard in a fifteen-mile race today. St. Yves' time was 1.38.47 4-5.

WHAT ZELAYA SACRIFICES IN FLIGHT FROM NICARAGUA. be trained to do?"

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tured tobacco cocoanut groves, abat-toirs and turtle fisheries. In addition to these he controls the dock privileges at the piers of Corinto.

The lineups and summary:
Bulkeley—Beebe lg, Connors, Roache
rg, Nobie c, Marsters rf, Beckwith lf.
Mighty Five—Clish lg, Rankin rg,
Swan c, Gallivan rf, Tuttle lf.
Score, Bulkeley 25, Mighty Five 22;
field goals, by Clish 2, Swan 1, Gallivan
5, Tuttle 2: by Nobie 7, Marsters 5;
foul goals, by Gallivan 1, Swan 1, by
Marsters 1: fouls called, on Mighty
Five 6, on Bulkeley 12; halves, 20 and
15 minutes; referee, A, L. Brown. Five 6, on Bulkeley 12; halves, 20 and 15 minutes; referee, A. L. Brown; scorer, Lee Mabrey.

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Wins Both.

Allie Murphy, Bill McClafferty and
Bert Sturtevant, three Norwich duckpin rollers, scordea a double victory
over a Danielson tam of three Christmas, beating them a match by three
straight games in the morning at Danstraight games in the morning at Danerated through the business house o straight games in the morning at Dan-lelson and repeating the performance in the evening at the Rose alleys in Norwich.

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352 in which were singles of the government bonds at a large dis-

dace in the evening with II4. The compelling payment of customs question news. The following was the score through compulsory purchase of government bonds, of which he only is supplied, and which he sells at 50 perment appreciation over par, after have appreciation over par, af cent, appreciation over par, after hav-ing bought them at 40 per cent, dis-count from par.

Then again Zelays operates a planta-tion in the Champ De Mars which the soldiers of the garrison work for him.

Another he owns in partnership with the commander of the penitentiary, and they divide the profits, the labor being convict labor, for which they do not pay. Through a dummy he has the contract for the new drainage system of Managua and in a similar manner hald the contract for the contract for the laborate of the laborate hald the contract for the laborate of the laborate hald the contract for the laborate of he holds the contract for the clothing and equipment of the army. Zelaya maintains a special office for

Zeiaya maintains a special office for the discounting of salaries of state employees, paying them 70 per cent. of their claims and retaining 30 per cent. commissions. To render this effective, the treasury is maintained always in an empty condition.

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Rare Book "My husband," said Mrs. Lapsling, "didn't do a thing yesterday but sit in

his easy chair all day long and read Darwin's 'Oregon of Specie.'

Why Not? It's easy to find an excuse for your own sins. Why not be a little charitable toward your neighbor?-John A.

They Will Stick. One of the worst things about affinities is the difficulty of getting rid of them after they have been found.

Man's Fate in His Character. Mabie: A man's fate lies in his character, and not in his conditions.

Must Be Affinity. Fletcher: Good comes to what is prepared for it.

Better slip with the foot than with

Not in Favor of "Whuppin!." The Kentucky mother of 14 chil-iren, herself unschooled, and all her "idees" gathered from experience and "watchin' and studyin' about things," thus comes to a very modern conclu sion on family government:

whupps children too much. Hits folks' meanness what causes whuppin' more than children' dedeservin' hit. The ol' folks'll hev some trouble of their own, an' they'll turn and whupp a child, an' hit innercent.' Prayer and a Garter. The two stenographers had eaten their lunch on a grave in Old Trinity churchyard and were on their way back to work. As they were about to pass the church one caught the other by the arm. "Come," said she, "and

say a little prayer. And, besides, my garter has come undone."-New York

let's go in here a minute. I want to

Only Suspects It. We have noticed that when a man is henpecked everybody knows it but the man himself.-Topeka Capital.

The Greatest Conqueror. No man is such a conqueror as the man who has defeated himself .-Beecher.

Danish Proverb. He scolds best that can hurt the

Wise Rule to Follow Do one thing at a time, and the big

Clergyman's Son's Testimonial of Tuberculosis Cure

Cumulative Salary.

Nathaniel Orborne, who used to blow the organ in the Brick church in Fairhaven, was once asked how much salary he received. "Twelve hundred dollars," he replied. "Twelve hundred dred!" exclaimed the questioner in surprise. "Yes," replied Nat, "but that's for 100 years."

Marvelous.

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"More than 5,000 elephants a year i.o to make our piano keys," remarked the student boarder who had been reading the scientific notes in a patient medicine almanac. "For the land's sake!" exclaimed the landlady. "Ain't it wonderful what some animals can be trained to do?"

"Are you interested in these aviators." "Intensely. I watched one this morning who was an adept. He rose, dipped, circled, turned corners, and alighted, without trouble and without a mishap." "Well well! He must have been a bird." "He was, of the sparrow variety."—Pitisburg Post.

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Seventeen minutes elipped clean as a whistle off the amateur running fectord from New Loadon to Norwich was the sterling performance of E. Clifford Hilton of this city on Christmas afternoon. Hilton finished the 14 miles in 1 hour 44 minutes without turning a hair, beating out the best pravious amateur record of 2 hours 1 minute, made eight or nine years ago by "Chilly" Hazlehurst, and also the professional record of 3 hours flat credited to Sergeant Waish last April.

Hilton's performance stamps him as the first in which Hilton and here. Mr. Ring put his ear to the heart and lungs of the runner and declared he was sound as a dollar and didn't seem as if he had been doing anything more than a fast walk.

In some spots the roads were soft and made traveling had. A light snow began to fall as Fitch's Corner was anothing more than a fast walk.
In some spots the roads were soft and made traveling bad. A light snow began to fall as Fitch's Corner was

reached, but not enough to interfere with the footing.
"I can tell anyone how to cure a cold in the head," said Hilton after he had nished. "Go out and run 14 miles to-Tuckie finished about 10 minutes af-

ter the Norwich man. He ran to Franklin square and went to the hotel

Summary of Time Made.

The following is a summary of the time made to different points on the road. Unfortunately the speedometer which had been depended upon to catch the miles exactly broke down, which had been depended upon to actch the miles exactly broke down, making this timing impossible:
Start New London Y. M. C. A., 2.06 here before.

Allyn Place corner 2-17; elapsed time 11 mfnutes.

Gallows lane 2.23; 17 minutes.

Gallows lane 2.23; 17 minutes. Waterford schoolhouse (end of mac-dam) 2.30; 24 minutes, Foot of Quaker Hill 2.37; 31 min-

Jerome farm 2.47; 41 minutes. Montville car station 2.54; 48 min-Fitch's corner 3.06; 1 hour. Mohegan church 3.19; 1 hour 13 min-Trading Cove bridge 3.29; 1 hour 23 Thames square 3.46: 1 hour 40 min-

Finish Norwich Y. M. C. A. 3.50; 1

Total elapsed time, 1 hour 44 min-

RIGHT HAND UPPERCUT

Lang Scores Knockout in Twelfth Round-Bob's Old Punch Was Lack-Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 26.—Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight Lang, the Australian heavyweight champion knocked out Bob Fitzsim-mons in the twelfth round of their

fight at Rusbouttees Bay stadium to-day. The fight was evenly contested up to the last round, when Lang forced up to the last round, when Lang forced Fitz to the ropes, knocked him down with a right hand blow to the jaw, and when he arose sent him to the floor senseless from a right hand uppercut. Fitz had not appeared in the ring in Australia since he left here for the United States many years ago, and when he climbed through the ropes to-day he was given an enthusiastic reception. The veteran looked to be in aplendid condition after his lang period of presention for technique debt.

of preparation for today's fight.

The fight opened rather tamely,Lang showing extreme nervousness. He was freely hooted for holding in the clinches and frequently butting his op-ponent and refusing to break. Fitz. on the contrary, fought cleanly and be-came the favorite with the crowd.

As the fight progressed Lang regain-ed confidence and forced teh pace, but Fitz cleverly evaded his rushes and frequently landed good blows on the face and body. In a bot relly in the face and body. In a hot rally in the

eleventh round Fitz cut Lang's right scorer, Lee Mabrey.

eye severely with a left hand punch.

When the twelfth and last round opened Lang rushed Fitz through the ropes and floored hi mwith a right hand swing. Fitz took the count of hand swing. Fitz took nine and rose groggy. Lang was at him flercely as soon as he regained his feet, battering the tottering veteran about the ring. He forced Fltz against th eropes and with a hard right upper-cut on the jaw sent him down and out.

Lang was a strong favorite in the betting at 1 to 2.

Arthur Scott was the referee. The weather was warm and 12,000 spectators witnessed the fight.

Lang weighed 188, while Fitzsimmons gave his as 156 pounds.

M'GRATH GETS TWO ON CHIEF FIGHTING BEAR Wins Wrestling Match in Straight Falls-Murphy Pleases Crowd in Match With Collins.

Union hall was packed to the doors the rate of about 140 to 160 steps per minute. The miles were recled off at a pretty regular rate, and Montville was reached in 48 minutes, covering the first 7 1-2 miles at the average rate of 6 2-5 minutes to the mile. In the next stretch to the finish, a discance of 6 1-2 miles, the long hills told against speed and this was covered in 56 minutes, an average of a mile about 8 8-13 minutes.

As the Montville car station was passed Thomas Tuckie, a Montville distance runner, swung into view from the place where he had been keeping the minutes are recommended. on Christmas afternoon, many coming from Central Village and Westerly, to filling an engagement. He expla the conditions of the big match, ing that the strangelhold, front

back, was allowed, but the wrestlers would not be allowed to use the fing-ers or thumbs as it might prove seri-Regcopoulos Wins Preliminary. The first match was a fifteen minute go between two young Greeks,
George Doultchinos and Startley Regeopoulos, Bill Collins acting as referee.
Doultchinos won the first fall in five
minutes. Regeopoulos won the next
two falls, the first in four minutes
and the second in three minutes.

Dan Murphy's First Appearance. The next match showed Dan Mur-phy making his first appearance as a phy 681, Harris-McClafferty 681.

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